

Vol. 35 No. 9

Irma, Alberta, Friday, September 17, 1948

Session of the Village Council

Minutes of council meeting of the Village of Irma held September 9, 1948, in the Village office, at 8:00 p.m.

Present—Messrs. C. P. Jones, V. Hutchinson, W. Symington, Mr. Symington in the chair.

Jones—That minutes of previous meeting be adopted as read.

Correspondence:

Canadian Institute for the Blind re grant.

Dept. of Municipal Affairs re final approval of A. C. Charter as secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Bradley re polio.

All filed.

Salvation Army re grant 1948.

Hutchinson—That collection boxes be placed in various places of business for the purpose of collecting donations for the Salvation Army.

Public liability, Village of Irma. Symington—That premium on Policy L-553388, British America Assurance Co. be paid.

H. L. Black attended the meeting on behalf of the Imperial Lumber Co. re retaining wall repairs adjacent to sidewalk on Main Street.

Hutchinson—That the offer of the Imperial Lumber Co. to pay fifty per cent of the cost of repairs be accepted and Company notified accordingly.

Messrs. E. Sharkey and R. McFarland Jr. on behalf of the Canadian Legion, requested that certain repair work be done at the rink for season 1948-49.

Jones—That the council provide material for repairs, the Canadian Legion to take charge of the work on a voluntary basis, the cost of such material not to be in excess of \$100.00.

Hutchinson—That tenders be invited for the care and maintenance of the rink for 1948-49 season.

Messrs. A. McFarland and Bessie Larson for Irma W.I. requested that the council consider the employment of a caretaker for the cemetery during the summer months, the W.I. suggesting that they institute a "Caretaker Fund" for the purpose of helping to finance such a proposition.

The council agreed to give this matter every consideration.

Symington—That A. C. Charter be and is hereby appointed enumerator for 1948 for the purpose of preparing supplementary voters' list.

By-law 148 for the purpose of prohibiting the parking of all trucks exceeding one ton on Main Street.

First reading, Hutchinson.

Second reading, Jones.

Third and final reading, Symington.

Jones—That the following resolution be forwarded to the Annual Convention of Union of Municipalities.

In the matter of equalized assessment as between Towns and Villages reporting Annual assessment to School Divisions for the purpose of setting school requisitions.

Whereas a Village imposing Personal Property Tax, that such assessment being required to be reported together with the assessed values of land and improvements to the collecting authority, under the provisions of the school Act and whereas it is optional if such tax be imposed.

Therefore be it resolved that such Municipalities imposing such personal property tax shall be allowed to omit such amount from return of assessed valuation in the annual return of total assessed values, as are required to be returned to the collecting authority, for the purpose of setting the School Requisition.

Financial Statement.

Municipal Balance \$1186.97, O/S cheque \$5.00. Cem. Trust \$106.02. Agric. Trust \$392.81.

Jones—That statement be accepted and following accounts paid.

A. C. Charter, salary, premium policy renewal \$125.00

L. A. Johnson 15.80

Bert Kennedy 35.50

Receiv. Gr. 8.25

E. Sharkey Sr. 16.00

A. Briant 80.00

E. Kennedy 65.20

E. Sharkey Jr. 43.20

Girl Loses Life In Farm Fire

The deepest sympathy of our entire community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Glasgow who last Friday evening suffered the sad loss of their eldest daughter, Shirley, aged eight years, when their home and contents were totally destroyed by fire.

As far as we have been able to ascertain, Shirley was helping prepare the supper while her mother was attending to the outside chores. Her father was threshing away from home. It is believed that Shirley attempted to start the kitchen-range with kerosene and her clothing became ignited. Her two younger brothers called to their mother who came and wrapped a blanket around the little girl, burning her own hands badly before she could extinguish the child's blazing garments.

In the meantime the flames had spread to other parts of the house. Mrs. Glasgow then got on horseback and summoned the neighbors but by this time the fire had complete control and had spread to the garage with it.

Shirley was rushed to Wainwright hospital where she passed away a short time later.

During her brief lifetime, Shirley, who was an exceptionally bright and lovable child, had made many friends in Irma where she attended day school and Sunday school.

Funeral services were held from the Irma United church on Monday, September 13.

The whole district is uniting to assist Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow to set up a new home for themselves and family.

NOTICE

Wainwright School Division No. 32

The Local Trustees' Convention scheduled to take place in the Masonic Hall at Wainwright on Thursday, September 23, 1948, has been postponed until Friday, October 15, at 2:00 p.m.

OLIVER I. GRIFFITHS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Wainwright School Div.

TENDERS WANTED

The Council of the Village of Irma invites tenders for care and maintenance of the skating rink for season 1948-49, same to be made by October 14, 1948.

A. C. CHARTER,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Village of Irma.

VILLAGE OF IRMA

BY-LAW No. 148

A By-law of the Village of Irma concerning the parking of trucks on Village Main Street.

WHEREAS it is considered advisable in the interest of public safety to prohibit the parking of all trucks over one ton on parking at any time in the Main Street of the Village of Irma.

The Council of the Village of Irma enacts as follows:

That the parking of all trucks of over one ton in the Main Street of the Village of Irma, Alberta, shall be prohibited at all times.

That this By-law shall come into force immediately.

Any person violating this By-law shall upon conviction, before a Justice of the Peace or other officer having jurisdiction, be liable to the penalties provided in By-law 22 providing for the enforcement of the By-laws of the Village of Irma.

Done and passed in council assembled at the Village of Irma this 9th day of September, A.D. 1948.

Passed first reading V. Hutchinson.

Second reading, C. P. Jones.

Third and final reading, W. Symington.

A. C. CHARTER,
Secretary-Treasurer,
W. SYMINGTON,
Mayor.

Bert Kennedy 89.20

Fire equipment examined and found O.K.

A. C. CHARTER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Easterly Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fenton motored to Lamont on Saturday. Miss Elfrida Fenton accompanied them and stayed to commence her training as a nurse at the Lamont United Church hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elliott and girls, Judy and Lorna Jean, left Monday for Feero's lumber camp at Edson where they expect to stay the winter.

Mrs. David Bremner of Napan, N.B., is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mr. James Fenton and Mrs. Fenton.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore in the birth of a daughter on Saturday, September 11th.

A record crowd of ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. W. Crabb for the Belle River W.I. meeting with five new ladies expressing their desire to join. They were Mrs. R. Dempsey, Mrs. D. Steele, Mrs. W. Bacon, Mrs. J. Savard and Mrs. W. Crabb.

Several carloads of young people staged a surprise gathering at the home of Miss Joy Enger on Tuesday evening to wish her good luck as she leaves Saturday to enter the Faculty of Education at the university to train for a teacher. They expressed their wishes with a gift, too.

Mr. Keith Wakefield is leaving Saturday to enter the Faculty of Education at the university, to train for a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pascha and Grace have returned from a holiday spent at the coast and Victoria. Miss Anne Pascha returned with them. She plans to take a business course.

Glen-Coa Cleanings

Miss Solveig Steffensen has returned to Camrose Lutheran college where she is a member of the teaching staff.

Miss Lillian Likness of Consort is now visiting her sisters, Mrs. L. Peterson and Mrs. R. Gullhaug. Not long ago Mrs. Likness paid a visit to her daughters up here.

On Thursday evening, September 9, three films of moving pictures of northern Norway were shown at Sharon church. Rev. Engen, who showed them, is a missionary to this part of Norway which is called Finnmarken. These pictures were shown because of the kind operation of Mr. Richard Shukie who brought out his 110 volt power unit.

In spite of being very busy with harvest operation the church was nicely filled for this event. At the close of the evening a collection was taken to help rebuild the missions in this part of Norway which were destroyed during the war.

EGGBURGERS POPULAR

A novel method of selling peewee eggs came to light recently in Trenton, Ont. A service club was holding a carnival, and hamburger steak for hamburgers could not be obtained. The local egg grading station operator advanced the idea that peewee sized eggs fried and placed in a round bun would be a good substitute and suggested that the sandwich be called an "Eggburger." Fifteen dozen peewees were ordered. They went over like wild fire. By the end of the evening 69 dozen were sold. More could have been sold had they been available.

ALFALFA SEED BIG BUSINESS

Production of alfalfa seed in Canada, based on records maintained for the last 20 years by the Dept. of Agriculture is making rapid strides. In 1929 production was less than 1,000,000 lbs. By 1938 it had increased to about 5,500,000 lbs. and last year to nearly 11,000,000 lbs.

Western Canada has become increasingly prominent in this capacity. In 1929 practically the whole crop was grown in Ontario. But in 1947 over 90% of the crop was grown in the three prairie provinces.

Canada now figures largely as an exporter of alfalfa seed. In 1947, 8,000,000 lbs of alfalfa, valued at \$3,000,000 were exported.

A Journey in a Jeep

Irma Bandettes, Elvin Sonoff, pianist; Marney Kennedy, accordion and banjo; Norma Gulltner, drums; Iris Hurst, saxophone; leader Mrs. Hurst, saxophone, and Mrs. Wm. Field, sister of Mrs. Hurst, left here on August 17 for parts west, so the girls could see the mountains, and to play at different towns along the way.

Our first stop was at Holden, then from there to Cloverdale hall in Edmonton. Then Entwistle and Wildwood, west of Edmonton. Our next stop, Mountain Park, which by the way, is the highest town in Canada and the second highest in the world, where there are people living. We ran into six inches of snow up there, and were all sorry we did not take our wool sweaters and overshoes. That was August 25. The fog was so thick we could not see the mountains, and the girls were all very disappointed as some of them had never seen any.

Our next stop was Cadomin, nine miles this side of the Park, and also a thousand feet lower, much to the relief of some of us, as it was the cause of headaches and nosebleeds with a couple of us. We played at Cadomin August 26 and were overjoyed the next morning when the sun was shining and we could see the mountains. The people there said it was the first time for a month for the sun to shine, also they had only two dry days all summer. (We are glad we live in Irma.)

The roads were terrible in some places, and cars lined up waiting to be pulled through by a bulldozer, but our jeep went through everything, with no trouble at all, we are thankful to say.

We spent most of one day exploring the workings of the mine at Cadomin, which thrilled the girls nearly as much as the mountains did. One of the big thrills was the hoist that brings the men and coal out of the shaft. We were told the hoist is the largest in Canada. The shaft is nearly nine hundred feet deep and runs back in the mountain for miles.

We also went through the power house, and saw the big boilers that run the whole mine, and saw the men picking rock from the coal on the picking table, and the cars of coal dumped at the tipple. The men were so black we did not know them after they were washed. There are about five hundred men employed at this mine.

Our next stop was Mercoal on the 27th, then back to Stony Plain on the 28th.

We were very lucky to draw good crowds at every place but two, and every town wanted us back on our return trip, and lots of places we did not possibly have time for, as we knew the old school bell would be ringing and we just had to say "Sorry, you'll have to wait till next year."

We spent Sunday and Monday in Edmonton before coming home. We arrived in Irma Monday night, on the picking table, and already making plans for July 1, 1949, for another journey in a jeep.

WANT ADS

MAN WANTED
For Rawleigh business. Sell to 1500 families in Irma. Good profits for hustlers. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. WG-1-67-5, Winnipeg, Man. 53-01c

FOR SALE
McClary range with white enamel trim, circulatory heater and gasoline power washing machine, all in good condition. —Mrs. M. Enger, phone R216. 10-17p

FOR SALE
Seven-tube console model 6 volt radio. Good condition. Also 6 volt Genuine windcharger, like new. Box B, Irma. 17-24p

For Best Dramatic
Entertainment!
LUX RADIO THEATRE
9:00 p.m.
Monday
CJCA

Items From Kinsella And District

Mr. O. Watson, an old timer of this district, passed away at his home in Victoria on September 5th. Mr. Watson lived for many years three miles northeast of Kinsella. He leaves to mourn his loss, one son, Mr. O. Watson of Victoria and two daughters, Mrs. F. Korble of Haight, and Mrs. E. Ebrahim of Montreal, to whom the sympathy of this community is extended.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Overbo attended the wedding of their only daughter Helen, in Edmonton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bilo, Mary and Harry returned home from their holiday in the States last week.

Mr. Stanley Stevens of Sedgewick spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens prior to going to Kimberley, B.C. Mrs. Lloyd Witter and children left on the flyer on Monday morning for their home at Zeballos, B.C.

Mrs. R. Loney and children of Holden, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mark.

Miss Marilyn Paterson spent the weekend with her friend Miss Isabel Granger.

NEWS ITEMS FROM JARROW

Mrs. W. Matthew of Edmonton was a visitor recently at the home of her son, G. S. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bohrer and family of Irma spent Sunday at the G. Bridgeman home.

We are sorry to report that the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Olson who has been in the Viking hospital since birth has been taken to an Edmonton hospital for special treatment. We understand that he is improving now.

Thelma Johnson has returned to the city after spending part of her holiday with her sister and family, and Mrs. E. Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Astley and son of Aylmer, Ont., are visiting with the Ross Astleys and other relatives at Minburn.

Stella Bridgeman celebrated her sixth birthday by having a number of her little friends in on Sunday.

The Jarro Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Bridgeman on Thursday afternoon, September 23. Visitors are always welcome.

"In an age when evil-doers make routine use of scientific methods, it has become essential for police to employ equally-efficient weapons." —Dr. Rosario Fontaine.

"The radio may inflict some unpleasant noises on us at times but it has also revolutionized the attitude of countless people to serious music." —Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Community Cook Book



KENNEBUNK PICKLE
2 pounds green tomatoes.
2 pounds red tomatoes
2 red peppers
2 green peppers
¾ quart onions
1 medium head cabbage
1 bunch celery
Chop very fine. Add 6 table-spoons salt and let stand overnight. Drain. Add 1 quart white vinegar and 3 cups brown sugar. In a small cloth bag put 1 stick cinnamon, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, 1 teaspoon dry mustard.
Boil everything together for 30 minutes. Take out sack, pour pickle in jars and seal at once.
B. H. Larson.

At the Churches

IRMA UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, September 19
Sunday school—11:00 a.m.
Worship service—7:30 p.m.
Mr. Royle from Jarro will be the guest speaker.
A hearty invitation to all.

AVONGLEN GOSPEL MISSION
Public Services
For week of Sept. 16 to 23
Sunday:
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school for all ages.

Instead of the regular Sunday evening service we, as a group, will attend the special Students' Fellowship service at the Gospel Mission in Wainwright.

Tuesday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible studies in Hebrews.

You are welcome always.
R. E. Oswald, Pastor.

"So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God." Rom. 14:12.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Celebration of Holy Communion will be held in St. Mary's church on Sunday, September 19, at 2:30 p.m.

SHARON LUTHER LEAGUE

On Sunday evening, September 12, Sharon Luther League again presented a fine program. As Curtis Satre and Lawrence Likness will soon be leaving us they were asked to give the topic. Their topic was entitled "God and Science." Lawrence dealt with the first part, "Religion versus Science." He stressed the fact that there is never a conflict between truth and truth. Thus if the Bible is true we need not fear to have it tested by any standard of truth that is honest and established. Curtis took the second part, "Science and Religion." He said that each has a great contribution to make. He reminded us of the fact that there have been and are many great scientists who were and are sincere Christians.

The musical items were two in number besides the group singing. Miss Ariene Steffensen sang a solo, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The quartette, consisting of Curtis Satre, Marvin Reitan, Oscar and Doreen Likness, sang an appropriate number, "The Cross Will Stand."

DO NOT GO TO B.C. FOR WORK

In another column there appears a warning to ex-service men not to go to B.C. seeking work. The odds at present are about-four to one against getting a job of any kind. This condition, also no doubt applies to anyone seeking work at the coast. Unless a person has been assured of a job when arriving at the coast, or has means to support himself indefinitely, the warning is to stay at the job or the prairies. A vacation is a pleasant thing during the summer months in B.C., but to go there with-out a job or a place to work is another thing.

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Laval University Dean Arranges Student Exchange in Switzerland

ZURICH, Switzerland.—Dr. Adrien Pouliot, Dean of the Faculty of Science at Laval University and a governor of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, said that he was much impressed with the considerable development in educational matters, research and applied sciences he had seen in Switzerland.

Pouliot, who is here as the guest of the Swiss Government, has inspected the Universities of Basle, Berne, Fribourg and Zurich and has made arrangements for the exchange of students and teachers between Switzerland and Canada.

"I am really amazed at the gener-

NUDISTS HAVE NEW IDEA FOR WORLD PEACE

MAYS LANDING, N.J. — United States nudists came up with a new idea for world peace and it wasn't even clothed in diplomatic terms.

If none of the armies were clothed, their resolution read, it would be impossible for any fighter to recognize his enemy and peace would be automatic.

Having denied themselves of this opinion as well as their garments, the members of the American Sunbathing Association selected a king and queen of nudism, based on degree of suntan.

Miss Penny Holroyd, 18, daughter of Leslie Holroyd, business manager of Sunshine Park, the convention site, was chosen queen.

The king's crown went to Daniel Jones, 24.

The selections and a masked ball concluded the convention, marked only by one incident.

A group of 11 college students tried to attend the session but all were caught, even four who attempted to disguise themselves as nudists by shedding their clothing.

Pirates Traded Jewels For Ice Cream Sodas

NEW YORK.—It was buried treasure that lured the "pirates" to the dust-filled abandoned house on East 85th street and it was buried treasure they found.

But when the "pirates," Dan Coif, 6, and Tom Wagner, 8, appeared at a pawn shop excitedly clutching a pigskin case containing more than \$1,000 worth of jewelry, police were summoned.

Detectives who had two burglar suspects under arrest said they had been searching for the "treasures" themselves. It had been stolen from the home of a book publisher recently.

The "pirates" willingly gave up their loot in exchange for ice sodas—one chocolate and one vanilla.

Grate Soap Cake To Make Shampoo

The teen-ager who wants to swing more de luxe shampoos on her penny-saving budget can put across this aim with a cake of pure soap.

Grating the soap with an ordinary kitchen grater is the quickest way to prepare it for the boiling water which is needed to melt flakes into a shampoo jelly. After this mixture is made, pour the jelly into a bottle and cap it. Shake to dissolve all flutige flakes, and squeeze in the juice of a lemon.

To thin out soap jelly as needed, add more boiling water to the bottle. This gives a girl as lustre-making a shampoo as she could want to use for shining up her hair when she washes it.

If a girl wants to take her home-made shampoo with her on summer vacation trips, she can pack grated soap flakes in an envelope, and add boiling water from time to time as needed.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

DRIVING CONSULTANT CLAIMS WOMEN ARE EQUAL TO MEN IN DRIVING

VANCOUVER.—Women at the wheel are as safe and skilful as men.

This is one conclusion of Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, consultant on road training for the American Automobile Association and head of Pennsylvania State College's Institute of Public Safety.

Women have more accidents but men have worse crack-ups, he says. Armed with intricate driver testing equipment and two dual-control-

Traffic Across Border Sets Record

BLAINE, Wash.—A recent Sunday traffic through this customs port was the heaviest in history.

When perspiring officials quit for the day, they had passed through 6,180 private autos carrying 19,004 passengers.

Most of the tourists were Canadians.

osity of the Swiss people in regard to higher education," he told British United Press. "For example, I discovered in one canton, where I paid with his taxes \$250 per year for the cost and maintenance of universities."

He stressed that he had found a great desire on the part of all Swiss universities to co-operate in an exchange with Canada.

"We have already discussed the prospect of exchange scholarships between the countries and the organization of special courses for the visiting students," Pouliot said. "In Canada, these might take the practical form of acquainting the visitors with modern American technical methods and at the same time giving them the opportunity to meet industrial leaders in the Dominion."

Practical results in plans for an exchange of professors had already been achieved, he went on, and the Zurich Polytechnicum had decided to invite a professor from Quebec University to deliver lectures during a whole semester. He added he had made a reciprocal offer, but unfortunately the Swiss professor available at Zurich to come to Canada.

Pouliot has already visited universities in France, Belgium, Holland and Italy. He said he was planning to return to Canada when his stay in Switzerland was over.

Canada Is Viewed As Land Of Plenty

MONTREAL.—Canadians should get down on their knees each night and thank God they are living in this country, a practical, hard-headed British businessman told The Montreal Star before taking off from the airport for his Hertfordshire home.

T. D. Bridger, representing the manufacturing firm of R. O. Bridger & Co., Ltd., London, England, was completing his second journey to Montreal in the last 40 years.

"Compared with old England, this is certainly a land of milk and honey—and steaks," he said. "I had my first real steak in eight years just the other day. When the waiter placed it before me I told her I could never eat all that and she replied, 'Why, I could eat that easily myself.'"

"Well, I tried hard, but I guess our rationing system shrinks the stomach or something for I couldn't finish the steak and regretfully allowed the balance to be removed. I only wish that I could have taken a picture of that steak home with me," he sighed.

March Set For Nfld. Merger Date

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Canada has set March 31, 1949, as the earliest possible date on which confederation with Newfoundland can be accomplished, it was announced.

The Canadian government set that date in replying to a commission government query regarding trade. The commission government had asked when confederation may be effected in order to guide commercial interests wishing to import essential supplies.

Because of present tariffs imposed on goods entering the old colony, confederation would affect prices. The commission government said the Canadian reply was that "in their opinion it would not be practicable to effect union before the 31st of March, 1949."

Newfoundlanders voted to join Canada in a referendum last month and Prime Minister Mackenzie King has announced that the old colony will be accepted into union.

COMPANY SAVES MONEY

STOCKHOLM.—Workers in a coal mine here ride to and from their job on bicycles supplied by the firm, on specially-laid-out asphalt paths. In this way, 20 to 50 minutes of valuable time are saved each day.



DEMONSTRATION OF PUBLIC SCHOOL PRINCIPAL CHALLENGED AT MEETING.—Demonstration of G. A. Smith as public school principal in Hespeier, Ont., was challenged at a public meeting recently. Row began when the school board asked for his resignation six months before his superannuation. Complaints against Mr. Smith, that he would not co-operate with his staff or his pupils had been received by the board. Above Mr. Smith is shown shaking hands with former pupils after the meeting.

AUSTRALIANS TAKE LIFE MUCH EASIER THAN WE DO IN CANADA

OTTAWA.—Canadians as a rule work harder than Australians, according to Paul Malone, of the External Affairs Department in Ottawa, who spent five years "Down Under" while attached to the Canadian High Commissioner's office in Australia.

Such a statement, Mr. Malone was careful to add in an address to the Hull Rotary Club does not imply that Australians are shy of work and can be considered lazy.

"Canadians are more concerned with achieving security and economic independence," he explained, "whether as the main objective of many Australians is to win more and more leisure to enjoy their sunshine, beaches and gardens. Who can blame them?"

Recalling his impressions of some of the major differences between Canada and Australia, he said the unfriendly inland climate of Australia had resulted in an unusually

Average Man Likes To Keep On Working

The Calgary Alberta, says that according to a survey made by a life insurance company, the average head of a family has no desire to quit working even at the age of retirement.

Two out of every three said a rocking chair on the front porch held no lure for them. Another group said they might take things a bit easier if financially secure. Nearly all those who planned to retire said they would take up some non-productive activity, such as church and social work.

The survey revealed a peculiar twist in the attitude toward retirement. Those under 40 years of age said they planned to quit when financially secure. Few over that age favored retirement. It seems the longer people work the more they like it.

Father may be getting along in years, but he isn't ready to quit. He still wants to have a part in the affairs around him. And that's the way it should be.

heavy population in the coastal areas. Canada, he believed, was more fortunate in the distribution of her population.

"The Australians are a happy people with a temperament which I believe is influenced by the amount of sunshine they enjoy. They are year-round advocates of outdoor life, whereas we in Canada concentrate more on the interior comforts of our homes."

"I think it would be safe to say that Canadians work harder than Australians. Our climate is more expensive, and we always have the threat of winter hanging over us," Mr. Malone added.

Dealing with the similarities between Canada and Australia, he said the most important national characteristic they had in common was their devotion to democratic ideals and institutions.

In Australia, where voting was compulsory, Australians were not prepared to concede first place to any other nation as champions of democracy, both at home and abroad.

"The greatest link between these two countries," the speaker concluded, "is their respective partnerships in the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Make Things Very Easy For Detectives

NEW YORK.—Detectives stopped an automobile and started to question the driver and his companion.

They didn't answer but one of them wrote on a pad of paper: "We are deaf mutes. Please write your questions."

One detective wrote: "Where's your registration?" The man wrote his explanation: "We stole the car."

AIRWAYS PATROL

CAPETOWN.—Air hogs as well as road hogs in South Africa must now watch their step in the Cape Province. Aerial police from Youngsfield will patrol the skies in an effort to stop low and dangerous flying.

Helpful Hints

On Hay Fever

One of the hazards of vacation time for many people is the constant sniffing, running of the eyes and other symptoms that go with hay fever. These inconveniences are usually regarded as the sign of an over-sensitivity to certain irritants. Such a situation is referred to as an allergy. The Department of National Health, through its publicity efforts, has recently commented on this common summer distress:

"Hay fever has long been responsible for a great deal of unnecessary suffering on the part of Canadians. This is partly because of the mistaken notions regarding the cause of this physical condition and partly because the majority of people do not realize that the ailment can be cured. Contrary to general opinion, flowering plants such as the rose, dandelion and golden-rod cannot be blamed for hay fever. The large majority of cases are caused by pollen from wind-borne pollinated plants which include certain grasses and weeds, such as ragweed. Other causes include foods, powders, animal dandruff and feathers."

But what the patent office needs is a streamlined dooligger that might help get rid of the greatest backlog of patent applications in its 133 years of existence.

Here are some samples for the people who like to put their best foot forward:

A mud shield for shoe heels, a one-candlepower boot drier, a flexible heel adjuster and a safety attachment for hoes. And, of course, the dog boots, which you may want to explain to your pup, are something like the things you slip over to stop low and dangerous flying.

What The Patent Office Would Like

WASHINGTON.—Ingenuous Americans still flood the United States patent office with inventions ranging from dog boots to hen-marking nets.

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Paris Designers Agree Skirts Going Up Again

PARIS.—Paris designers all agree skirts are going up again. Jacques Fath places his at 14 inches from the ground. Jacques Grigdes skirts are pretty/well steady at 12 and Jacques Heins are about an inch shorter.

Robert Piquet's range from 10 to 14 inches. Molynaux has raised his strictly tailored models to 15 inches and even Christian Dior, the grand maestro swings several numbers a good 16 inches from the ground.

But the designers themselves have created an open season on silhouettes and it has become obvious that you can stick to your favorite fashion and still be in the swim.

Fashion experts in Paris to tell the waiting world news about what "she" will wear or what "he" will sell, are experiencing a vague feeling of restlessness and lost control.

Christian Dior, the man who made the new look, is fighting for it in the Paris autumn dress shows with all the skill and magic of a great designer.

Every other house has shown the sophistication of the directoire styles, but Dior keeps the natural waistline. His models are younger and fierrier than ever.

The most general and newest trend is the directoire. Both Jeanne Lafaurie and Carven claim inspiration with "Napoleon's return from Egypt."

Robert Piquet also bases his collection along empire lines but modifies the high bust and makes the silhouettes wearable and practical. Molynaux uses the high line of the period in evening dresses only. Worth hails the return of the natural silhouette with a slight piquant touch of the 1920's.

Jacques Heim is another advocate of the natural silhouette and uses much less material. He also likes a touch of the "20s—drops below the waistline and buckles them over the hip.

Fath has hobbled his mannequins down to a three-inch stride. His waists are natural and his models have a definitely 1925 flavor.

But Dior—ever contrary—presents a silhouette he claims was designed under the sign of the wings. He advocates return of the natural waist and accounts sloping shoulders by placing a fold of material across the back and down the sleeves that carries out his theme. The stiffening makes the folds rise and fall, as the arms move.

Pilots Will Welcome New Radar Device

Britain has a new radar device which warns pilots of death-trap clouds 40 miles ahead. It prevents disasters which would otherwise air in a certain type of cloud as treacherous in the air as icebergs are at sea.

Harmless rain clouds are ignored but the dangerous (cumulonimbus) clouds are shown on the radar screen. These clouds can tear an aircraft to pieces by a violent upsurge of air currents. Now the pilot will have ample warning. This is only one of dozens of peace-time developments of the British Telecommunication Research Establishment which produced the radar devices which were decisive in the air war.

Sicknamed "School for Secrets", it has lost its secretiveness in peace and recently it was opened to visitors from the Services, industry, the universities and the Press.

Peace-time achievements include a new type electric brain capable of calculating incredible sums; an automatic gadget, which keeps a telescope accurately fixed on a star, which it follows round the sky; new systems of air traffic control; and balloon-borne radio transmitters which automatically and with a new accuracy report back from 14 miles above the earth weather information to the experts.

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Women Tourists Like London's New Scarves

LONDON.—Visitors to London find plenty of souvenirs to carry home, but women will probably prefer the new scarves designed by a silk manufacturing firm.

These Jacquar scarves of silk are printed with famous London landmarks sketched diagonally across a plain colored square. The tourist may, perhaps, object that the sight of Tower Bridge and the Tower in close juxtaposition with the Mansion House, St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey and Eros, not to mention two or three more well-known buildings, can hardly be regarded as good topography, but few women are likely to worry about that.

The scarf, which is produced in seven shades, teal, blush (a shade of rose), parma violet, Jacquemarine (a shade of blue), brown, navy and apple green, has a border formed by a repeat of the word "London" in old English type.

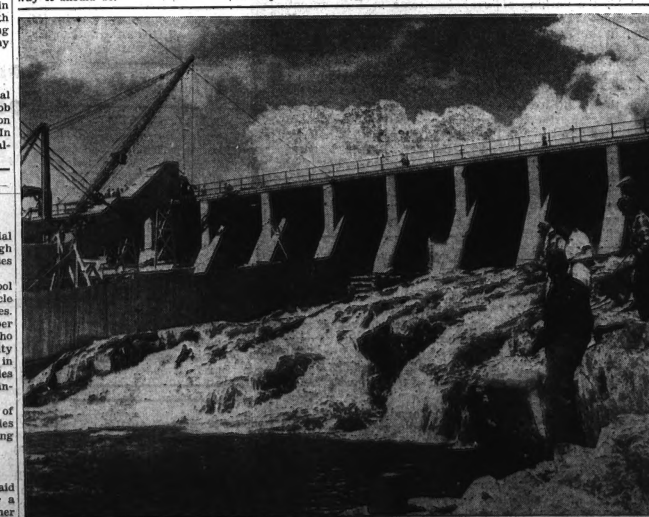
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HYDRO PROJECT AT EAR FALLS NOW COMPLETED.—Expansion program "unsurpassed in the history of northwestern Ontario" was launched at Ear Falls, Ont., by Robert Saunders, Hydro Commission chairman, after the fourth and final unit of Ear Falls power project was switched recently. The anglers are fishing below the control dam at Ear Falls. Station will serve mining areas.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

DATE WITH A LADY

By WILL SHED

JOHN opened her bedroom door and stood there watching her fix her hair. He shuffled his feet nervously, trying to get up enough nerve to tell her.

"Mary," he stammered. She looked around at him curiously, her hair-brush paused in mid-stroke.

"What is it, John?" She wrinkled her brow in worried concern. "You haven't been acting right all evening. Is there something that I can do?"

John stared at the ceiling as though he had never seen it before, spending half a minute examining the chandelier. Finally he looked at her almost pleadingly.

"Yes, there is. I have something to tell you, but turn the other way and go on with your hair."

Mary turned back to the mirror, and started running the brush over her sleek auburn hair again. John examined the ceiling again, and finally looked at the back of her dressing gown.

"Mary," he said, "I have something to tell you, as I said, and I don't know quite how to tell it. You know as well as I that our marriage hasn't been going too well these last few months. I don't know what's wrong with us. Maybe just the monotony."

She glanced at his reflection in the mirror, and watched him nervously scraping his right shoe back and forth across the rug. He didn't go on at once, so she said, "Yes, I know it hasn't been going too well."

He glanced at the reflection of her face in the mirror, then watched her shift nervously for a minute.

"Well, whatever the cause is, it just isn't right. What I'm trying to say is that this evening I have a date... a date with a lady I know."

Mary didn't turn around. She sat watching his reflection in the mirror. Her shoulders sagged a little as she sat with her hands on the dressing table top. "Is she anyone I know?" she asked.

"Yes," he stammered, "I'm afraid she is. I shan't tell you who, but you know her pretty well."

"It's been a long time since you've gone out with another woman, hasn't it, John?" she asked wearily.

He shuffled his feet nervously again. "Yes it has been. I haven't had a date for three years... since before we were married. I didn't realize how long it had been. I felt that I had better tell you. You are my wife, and I don't see why I should keep a thing like this secret."

Mary slowly ran the comb over her hair as she answered. "I think it was very kind of you to tell me, you see, I had the same problem... I have a date tonight too."

He stopped shuffling his feet and stared at her. "You have a date tonight, too?" Then he seemed to sag a little. "I hope you'll have a wonderful time."

She smiled at herself in the mirror. "I'm sure I will. You see, he's everything I admire in a man. He's handsome, he's kind, he's a gentleman," her eyes seemed to sparkle, "he's wonderful!"

John turned away, and walked through the door into his dressing room. He got out his tuxedo, and spread it on the bed. After a shower he slowly got dressed. His date wasn't until eight-thirty.

When he was dressed, he stopped by Mary's room to say goodnight.

She had on her white evening dress, the one that she looked so beautiful in. She stopped trying to get her left earring to stay on and smiled at him. "Where are you supposed to meet her, John?"

He tried to smile back, but was not very successful. "I'm meeting her in front of the bank at eight-thirty," he said. He glanced at himself in her mirror, and straightened his black tie.

"Where are you taking her?" she asked.

He looked down at the smoothness of the top of her head. "I don't know yet. I think a thing like that should be decided on the spur of the moment, don't you?"

"Yes, I guess it is more romantic," she said. "Oh, by the way, will you call me a taxi on your way out?"

He phoned the cab-stand around the corner, then went out and got in his convertible coupe. It would be a nice night for a drive in the country, so he put down the top before he started.

At eight-thirty he was standing in front of the bank and scuffing his shoe back and forth on the sidewalk as he waited for his date. Every few minutes he would glance up at the clock in front of the bank, then up the street toward the main part of town.

At eight-thirty-five he saw a figure approaching down the sidewalk. As she got closer he saw that it was his date... the girl he had been waiting for. The girl might well be the one that he would spend the rest of his life with.

As she came up he tipped his hat to her in a gallant manner and said, smilingly, "I've been waiting for you, but then I would wait forever for you."

She smiled at him, and he could see that she loved him as much as he loved her. He opened the door of his coupe, and he and Mary got in and drove away to an evening of romance.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

SELECTED

RECIPES

CASSEROLE OF RICE AND MEAT

2 cups chopped, cooked meat
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon onion juice
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 egg
1 cup fine bread crumbs
4 cups cooked rice

Season the meat, mix with crumbs and beaten egg, and add meat stock to make mixture pack easily. Line a 2-quart casserole with rice, with 2 or 3 cups rice, pack rice well and fill with meat, cover with the remainder of the rice, cover tightly and steam or bake about 40 minutes. Remove from mold. Serve with tomato sauce.

DUTCH APPLE PUDDING

Four ounces flour
1 teaspoonful baking powder
2 ounces margarine
Half an egg (fresh or dried)
4 apples
Sugar to taste
1/2 teaspoonful salt
Level teaspoonful ground cinnamon
1 gill household milk

Sieve flour, salt, sugar and baking powder into a basin, and rub in half the margarine. Beat egg, mix with milk, and add to the dry ingredients to make a soft dough. Spread this over a greased fireproof dish, so that it is about 1/2 inch thick.

Peel, core and cut apples into eighths. Press these into the dough, sharp edges downwards. Put the rest of the margarine in tiny pieces on top of the apples. Mix together about 2 ounces sugar according to taste, with the ground cinnamon and sprinkle over the top of the apples. Then bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes, or till the apples are tender. Serve with hot custard.

FRANCE TO HONOR ALLIED REGIMENTS

OTTAWA.—The government of France proposes to erect a D-Day monument at Bayeux, France, to inscribe on it the names of the allied regiments which took part in the invasion of Europe June 6, 1944, army headquarters announced. A list of the Canadian regiments is being prepared by headquarters here.



SPUDS—At the Potato Growers Field Day on Lulu Island, B.C. H. S. MacLeod, Federal Seed Potato Inspector, holds up a good set of spuds (left). With him is Chas. Bradbury, Manager Northern Certified Seed Potato Co-operative.

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

Small Fry Fashion

Looks as if she goes to Charn School in this adorable jumper outfit! Pattern 4949 buttons in front so she can dress herself, and has a sweet little puffed-sleeve blouse.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4949 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, jumper, 1 1/2 yds. 39-in.; blouse, 3/4 yd. 35-in.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 470 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

ROAD NEARS COMPLETION

CRANBERRY PORTAGE, Man.—The highway between Flin Flon and The Pas should be completed by early October, members of the Flin Flon chamber of commerce reported following an aerial survey of the route.

SOLVES THEIR PROBLEM

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—The Royal Canadian Flying Club of Swift Current has the airplane but not the hangars. So the one-year-old group—comprising 50 members—lends its machines to a commercial company in exchange for hangar space.

"NERVES" She Called It

Losing interest—losing friends—she never went out any more—always tired. "Nerves," she thought—but it was her kidneys—the filters of her blood—that needed attention. She used Dodd's Kidney Pills at once. The improved action of her kidneys helped to clear away blood impurities and excess acids. Fatigue, backache, headache, lack of energy disappeared. Dodd's Kidney Pills contain essential oils and medicinal ingredients that act directly upon the kidneys—and help restore their normal action. 144

Dodd's Kidney Pills

PEGGY

GOGG, HARRY, ISN'T THIS A HEAVENLY NIGHT? SO WARM AND BALMY... AND FELL IN LOVE...

HARRY... A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS...

PEGGY, DO YOU THINK I COULD CONVINCE ANOTHER YOUNG MAN TO GET A BUTCH HAIRCUT THIS SUMMER?

ANY... WHAT'S THE USE? I KNOW I COULD GET A BUTCH HAIRCUT WITH IT...

YOU... MIGHT, HARRY... WHAT IS IT?

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Canada And U.S. To Share Military Data

WASHINGTON.—James Forrestal, defense secretary, disclosed that the United States and Canada have agreed informally to exchange military information on a "broad general basis".

Forrestal recently returned from Ottawa where he conferred with Hon. Brooke Claxton, Canada's minister of national defense.

He did not specify what types of military information would be exchanged. But his aides indicated that data on potential war production would get a top priority.

They said officials of both countries are discussing methods of allocating specific industrial tasks to each nation in the event of war. The purpose of this would be to prevent unwarranted surpluses of some materials and unnecessary shortages of others.

Forrestal said it is "too early" to say whether the informal U.S.-Canadian agreement will lead to a formal pact.

Discussions on a U.S.-Canadian war plan are continuing through the United States-Canadian joint defense board.

Forrestal's aides said that U.S.-Canadian conferences will discuss plans for standardizing the calibers of rifles and artillery weapons of the two armies. At present, they have different calibers. American bullets do not fit Canadian weapons, and vice versa.

Defence officials said they were impressed by the "friendly, co-operative attitude" of the Canadians in the preliminary conferences. Among the subjects discussed, they said, was the status of U.S. air bases on Newfoundland, now held under a 99-year lease.

Butcher Gives Headache But Also A Cure

KALAMAZOO.—A Kalamazoo butcher, Merle Nichols, sympathizes with his customers' complaints about high prices.

So when he tallies up the bill, he hands each customer an Aspirin along with the charge slip.

Customers say it helps their customers to go away smiling.

CAT PROVES ADEPT AS HARVEST HAND

ONTARIO, Cal.—Patricia, a calico cat of Persian extraction, has proved herself adept as a harvest hand in a peach orchard.

Her owner, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church, say Pat picks up good peaches from the ground and carries them to her masters. If no fruit is available on the ground, Church maintains the tabby climbs the trees and picks them.

WOOL--BLANKETS--WOOL

SAVE COMMISSIONS, ETC., HAVE YOUR RAW SHEEP WOOL MADE INTO LIFETIME BLANKETS

Car Robes, Cloth, Yarns, Batts, etc.

Or if you have Old Woollens we will remake them into Hard Wearing Blankets at a surprisingly low cost. Write for New Price List.

Thousands of Satisfied Customers from Coast to Coast

BRANDON WOOLEN MILLS CO., LIMITED

BRANDON, Manitoba

"SALADA" TEA

Outstanding Quality • Delicious Flavour

—By Chuck Thurston

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

7-11 MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

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PRAIRIE REGION NEWS

CBC news is broadcast not only nationally, but regionally, and regional editors in centres across the dominion cull and rewrite the Can-

nadian Press and British United Press dispatches as they come over the wires. The chief news editor in CBC's Prairie Region is Charles Gunning of Winnipeg.

World of Wheat

by
H. G. L. Strange
Director "The Crop Testing Plan"

RED BOBS AND SEAGER WHEELER

The Board of Grain Commissioners recently announced their intention to degrade Red Bobs wheat some time in the near future, but the Alberta Government has protested against any action being taken until a new wheat is produced that will take the place of Red Bobs. The Alberta Government is right; for the new variety—Saunders—bred especially to take the place of Red Bobs, is still on trial. Red Bobs, which because of its extreme earliness has brought untold millions of additional revenue to Alberta farmers, was discovered and selected by Seager Wheeler, an outstanding seed grower, who made no profit to himself from his discovery. Without Seager Wheeler's patient, long and hard work in his fields there would have been no Red Bobs. Seager Wheeler, on account of his advanced age was recently obliged to give up active farm work. He has quietly disappeared into the shadows of retirement. The thought occurred to me whether all those Alberta farmers, and perhaps the Alberta Government itself, who have so benefited throughout the years from Red Bobs, might not wish to show their appreciation of Seager Wheeler's outstanding contributions to Alberta's farm wealth, by conferring on him a modest honorarium in order to make Seager and Mrs. Wheeler a little more comfortable with freedom from financial cares, in the evening of their lives.

PRIME MINISTER HEADS TEN-MAN UNITED NATIONS DELEGATION

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King will be chairman of Canada's delegation at the Third United Nations General Assembly which meets in Paris September 21.

Four other federal government representatives will accompany him. They are the Hon. Lionel Chevrier, Minister of Transport; the Hon. Wishart McL. Robertson, Leader of the Government in the Senate; Gen. The Hon. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian Permanent Delegate to the United Nations; and Major-Gen. George P. Vanier, Canadian Ambassador to France.

Alternate delegates will be Hugues Lapointe, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of National Defence; Ralph Macbank, Parliament Assistant to the Minister of National Health and Welfare; Norman Robertson, High Commissioner in the United Kingdom; L. Dana Wilgress, Canadian Minister to Switzerland; and R. G. Riddell, Chief of First Political Division, United Nations Affairs, Department of External Affairs.

The delegation will be assisted by technical advisers and staff at sessions which "ought to last about three months," according to a high government source. Efforts will be made to shorten the sessions whenever possible, it was learned.

"Our uniforms (Salvation Army) are more in evidence everywhere and young people in particular are being attracted in increasing numbers to the cause of Christ." —Lt. Cmdr. Victor Rolfe.

Don't Look For A Job in B. C.

WARNING NOT TO SEEK WORK IN B.C.

EDMONTON, Alta.—DVA district administrator J. W. Proctor today issued a strong warning to northern Alberta veterans against moving to the Pacific Coast in search of employment.

"When the war first ended, a great many veterans, lured by talk of high wages and a more temperate climate, requested to be discharged in British Columbia. Since then, hundreds have trekked west under their own steam. This migration, together with the exodus during the war years of thousands of civilian workers from other parts of Canada to work in B.C. war plants, has created in that province a very over-crowded labor market. At present, the odds of getting a job there are about four to one against," Mr. Proctor stated.

Latest B.C. National Employment Service figures show that although there are approximately 4500 jobs available, there are over 18,500 unplaced applicants. Of these vacant positions, about one third are for female workers. In Vancouver itself, there are 2,551 job vacancies as against 11,458 unplaced applicants.

Revealing that quite a number of veterans had returned to the prairies thoroughly disillusioned, Mr. Proctor said: "Unless he is assured definitely of a job when he gets there, or he has the means to support himself for an indefinite period, it would be sheer folly for any veteran, and particularly those in the older age group, to pull up stakes and move to the west coast purely on speculation of finding suitable employment. Even if he should be fortunate enough to secure immediate work, the cost of living, together with the acute housing shortage, would more than offset any advantages he may have gained from leaving his established home on the prairies."

WHITEWASH ON THE FARM

There are several good uses for whitewash on the farm, and materials are relatively inexpensive. Colour can be added by mixing in such pigments as yellow ochre, raw or burnt umber, and sienna and Venetian red, which are not affected by the lime in the whitewash.

E. B. Martin, Extension Agricultural Engineer, Alberta Department of Agriculture, says that whitewash is best prepared by adding water to hydrated lime that has been protected from the air. Slake the fresh lime (sometimes called quick lime) adding clean water a little at a time in a clean wooden container. When the slaking action is well started add more water and continue until the slaking process is complete. The lime will be scorching if too little water is added and on the other hand the process will be quenched if too much water is added. After the lime is completely slaked, add enough water to make a thick paste. Cover the container to keep in the heat and let stand overnight.

The following is the most popular formula for whitewash.

1. Add 25 pounds of hydrated lime to 4 gals. of boiling water, stirring vigorously.

2. Into 1 gal. of cold water and 2 gals. of skimmed milk, mix 5 pounds of salt, 5 pounds of cement, ½ pound of alum, and ¼ tin of lye.

3. Slowly mix solutions 1 and 2 when cold, stirring vigorously. The skimmed milk is added to help prevent the whitewash from subbing off. If skimmed milk is not available, use 2 gallons of water instead.

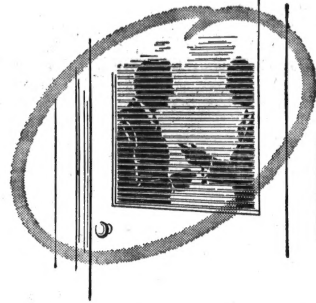
For a mild disinfectant, add one quart of crude carbolic acid to the above whitewash. For a strong germicide add two quarts of crude carbolic acid.

One gallon of whitewash will cover approximately 225 sq. ft. of wood, 270 sq. ft. of plaster, or 180 sq. ft. of brick.

"In no other place in Canada is Communism so powerless as in Quebec." —Premier Maurice Duplessis.

"The vast majority of low income Canadians can't buy enough butter at present prices." —Mrs. Angus MacInnis.

"Probably the greatest single problem with which world governments will be faced is the method of representation."



It's a *private* matter

Your bank is there to serve you in a personal, private way.

When you make a deposit your passbook is closed to anyone but you and your bank. When you arrange a loan, that is strictly between you and your bank. When you discuss private financial matters with your bank manager, you know they will stay private.

Such privacy is the very essence of Canadian banking. It permits you to deal with your bank and to use its many services on a basis of complete confidence and trust.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK



a new
50,000 watt voice
for all Alberta

Alberta's own 50,000 watt station . . . a strong, clear, far-reaching voice to bring the best of radio programs from and for Alberta.

Now you can tune to 1010 and make the world your neighbour through the facilities of CBX . . . the station that will bring you, every day, balanced and diversified programs to serve and entertain everyone in the family.



CANADIAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION

CARRYING COMPLETE TRANS-CANADA NETWORK PROGRAMS

Advertising

Is Like Going
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The More You Do It The
More Good It Does You

HUNDREDS OF READERS AWAIT
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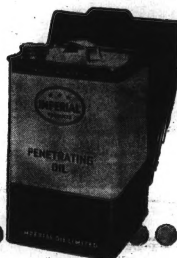
Irma, Alta.

3 ways TO A SMOOTH RUNNING FARM



Your separator, running at extremely high speed, needs a special oil to maintain steady lubrication and prevent wear and the resulting bowl vibration. Imperial Cream Separator Oil is scientifically made to protect the close-fitting bearings of your separator in summer heat and especially in winter cold when ordinary oils tend to congeal.

Imperial Penetrating Oil is especially useful in overhaul jobs for loosening rusty nuts and bolts. It is also valuable for curing squeaks and stiffness in automobile, wagon and carriage springs. It works its way between tightly fitting metal surfaces, dissolves gummy substances and gives real lubrication.



Powdered mica is one of the ingredients in this high quality axle grease that provides smooth operation for wagons, spreaders, hayloaders, etc. A thin film is effective and long lasting - lubricating even when the spindle appears dry. When you buy axle grease be sure it's "Mica".



These and numerous other Imperial products needed on the farm are available from your Imperial Oil dealer or agent.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Farm Division

Advertising Stimulates Trade

DAILY SERVICE IRMA-EDMONTON

Bus leaves Irma 8:55 a.m.
Arrives in Edmonton 12:30 noon
Bus leaves Edmonton 4:30 p.m.
Arrives in Irma 8:45 p.m.

Week-end excursions on all lines

We stop for passengers anywhere along the highway

For full information see local agent

Sunburst MOTOR COACHES

RELIABLE,
COURTEOUS and
EXPERIENCED SERVICE
rendered by all our Country
Elevator Agents

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

Read the Ads in the Times



After September 8, the CBC will serve the Prairie Region with three of the most powerful transmitters in North America—CBW, Manitoba; CBK, Saskatchewan; and CBX, Alberta, shown above. These

are 50,000-watt stations of modern design. CBK has served prairie listeners since 1939. CBX built during 1947-48 will be officially opened September 8.

LIST OF TEACHERS FOR WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL DIV.

Airline—Closed.
Albert—Miss A. Rome
Alma Mater—Miss V. Lind
Arm Lake—Closed
Ascot—Mrs. E. Lucio
Aspen—Closed—Van
Avonglen—Miss K. Younker
Battle Creek—Mrs. L. Tondou
Battle Heights—Mrs. A. Parsons
Battle Valley—Miss M. Haldenby
Batts—Mrs. M. Burr
Bloomington V.—Closed—Van
Browning—Mr. R. Wilbraham
Bull Creek—Closed
Butterville—Miss M. W. Sweetey
Chauvin—G. G. Farewell, Prin.
Mrs. A. Cargill, Int.
Mrs. S. Spence, Jr.
Mrs. F. Dewar, Pr.
Coal Springs—Mrs. D. Likness
Crescent Hill—Closed—Van
Crethill—Closed—Van
Doley—Miss J. Trotter
Edgerton—G. Welsh, Prin.
J. Ronjon, Int.
Miss M. McLaughlin, Jr.
Miss J. Black Jr.
Mrs. B. A. McLean, Pr.
Edinglassie—Closed—Van
Education Point—Miss Cockcroft
Empire—Miss G. Greibrok
Fabry—Mrs. E. McRoberts
Gerald—Miss F. Shaw
Giles—Gep. Ferguson
Glenholm—Miss I. Darks
Grange Dale—Closed—Van
Green Meadow—Mrs. P. Worrall
Greenshields—Mr. W. Daniels
Heath—Mr. C. Prochnau
House Lake—Mr. S. Orachecki
Irma—Mr. I. S. Reeds, Prin. HS
Mr. D. H. Gunn, HS
Mr. S. Gordon
Mrs. A. Darks
Mrs. M. J. Chase
Miss L. Touchette
Jarrow—Mrs. O. S. Sather
Killarney—Miss E. Carpenter
LaPearl—Mrs. R. F. Farbridge
Lewisville—Closed
Lynn—Miss N. Shapka
Mascot—Miss J. Heffren
Mayfield—Miss R. McCuskey
McCaferly—Mr. J. W. Wilkinson
Melrose—Closed
Metropolitan—Mrs. E. Comley
New Ribstone—K. McPherson, Prin.
Mrs. E. Dallyn
Miss M. Spak
Northern Crown—Closed
Orbindale—Miss Y. Carter
Park Road—Closed—Van
Paschendale—Miss E. Sacre
Pelican—Mrs. E. Challenger
Plaxhol—Miss K. Atkinson
Plaxtonville—Mr. P. Touchette
Porter Lake—Mrs. I. Roach
Prospect Valley—Closed
Prosperity—Mr. E. Carter
Ribstone—Closed—Van
Rodino—Closed
Roros—Closed—Van
Roseberry—Miss E. Law
Rosenoyne—Closed
Ross—E. Jones
Saddle Hill—Mrs. M. Greibrok
Silver Lane—Closed
Sligo—Miss E. Meyer
Ste. J. Baptiste—Closed
Strawberry Plains—Miss I. Jackson
Sunny Brae—Closed—Van
Sydenham—Mrs. M. Sirols
Trafalgar—Closed—Van
White Cloud—Mrs. P. Treaffy
Willow View—Mr. H. Lewin
Wainwright—Miss E. Ayling
Miss L. Mabey
Miss O. Thurston
Mrs. G. Holt—Mrs. M. Alexander
Miss L. Erickson
Mr. L. B. Adams, Asst. Prin.
Mr. E. D. Wilson
Mr. C. A. Cromie
Mr. J. Humphries
Miss L. Bloom
Mr. H. G. Teskey, Prin.
Supervisors of Correspondence Centres

Bank of Montreal Crop Report No. 12

Alberta—Harvesting is now general and overall prospects remain fair to good, with fine weather needed for two or three weeks. The Peace River District received heavy frost on 25th and 26th August, but fair yields of low-grade wheat are expected. Some wind damage occurred in the south central area. An excellent production of superior quality honey is reported. Saskatchewan—Ideal weather has permitted rapid harvesting progress; cutting is well under way. Good yields are expected in the eastern and some north-central districts. Elsewhere crops vary widely, with poor outturns anticipated in many areas. A preliminary estimate places wheat production at 188,765,000 bushels, slightly higher than last year. Little frost damage has occurred. Manitoba—With the weather causing only slight delays in harvesting, cutting is nearing completion and threshing is well advanced. Crop returns generally are proving very good, but rust damage will lower flax yields considerably in some districts. Sugar beets continue to develop satisfactorily. An average honey crop is in prospect.

PUMP GUNS NOT LEGAL IN ALBERTA

Confusion in the public mind as a result of a recent release from Ottawa has prompted the Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines, to remind hunters that the automatic shotgun still is an illegal weapon in Alberta for shooting migratory birds. Migratory Bird Regulations released recently contained a clause requiring that shotguns be plugged so not more than three shells could be held in the magazine and chamber combined. The regulations did not legalize use of automatic shotguns which is prohibited under Section 45 of the Alberta Game Act. What they did was provide for the plugging of pump shotguns which are legal in Alberta.

While it is the intention of the Game Branch, Department of Lands and Mines, to enforce plugging of pump guns for shooting migratory birds it is brought to public attention that shooting of upland game birds with an unplugged pump gun still is permitted.

A LESSON FROM NATURE

Only six months ago, when the Parliamentary Committee on prices of consumer goods was formed, the first item to be looked into was the price of vegetables, which at the time was enormously high. Market prices of some vegetables this last week were lower than they had been in years. The law of supply and demand still operates. Prices will rise again when the same produce becomes in short supply.

This basic economic principle is ever present and ever in operation. When considering the fluctuations in the cost of living index, more so when those fluctuations are in one direction only as at present, it should be evident that the best remedy to rising prices has always been and always will be increased production. Only when adequate supply for the existing demand for material and services is in the offing, will we see stabilization in the cost of living index.

When the corner edges of a linoleum floor covering comes loose, cement it down and keep a heavy weight on it for 15 or 20 hours.



"A DOLLAR DOWN..." AND YOU CAN BUY IT

Yes, whether it's that smart, new camera you've had your eye on, a better vacation next year, a new dining-room suite or a home of your own... you've made a good start toward getting it when you put your first dollar down... in a Savings Account at the Bank of Montreal.

Thousands of our good customers started their bank accounts with just a dollar or so... and they have never regretted it.

Why not join this B of M family? First set your objective. Then, start saving... regularly. You'll be surprised how quickly your money mounts up. Remember, though... it's that "dollar down" that counts most—the dollar that opens your B of M Savings Account. Today's the day to start it.



BANK OF MONTREAL

Wainwright Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager
Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday

Canada's First Bank... WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

FUELS OF THE FUTURE

Fuels of the future may be made by synthetic production of petroleum products, but the processes are still in the experimental stage and too costly to compete with crude oil, according to the Imperial Oil Review published today.

"Every year some prophet of doom raises his voice in the land to declare that the world is running out of oil," the article says. "Recently, because demand for oil products has sky-rocketed beyond the capacity of the industry's transportation, refining and other facilities, these prophets have been making more noise than usual."

"This situation has aroused special interest in the work of scientists who are experimenting with substitutes for crude oil as a source of gasoline and other fuels. Their success has been publicized to the point where the public may make the mistake of thinking a kind of 'Philosopher's Stone' has been found by which men can turn practically any substance into oil with little effort."

"The truth is that synthetic production still is uneconomical and remains in the experimental stage. This is in spite of the fact that science can produce substitutes for crude oil and the processes are being improved step by step, so that if the world should ever run short of natural petroleum, synthesis will come to the rescue."

"But at present there is still plenty of crude oil. Oil fields are diminishing assets—once the oil is taken from the earth new fields must be discovered and they are becoming more difficult to locate—but today's great exploration program is finding new deposits."

"The present tight situation, is not due to any lack of oil in the earth. It developed as a result of an unprecedented demand for oil products."

Entitled "Fuels of the Future," the Review article states that erection of synthesis plants would not solve the present peacetime problems of supply. "Synthesis, however, will provide fuels in the future and is important on this continent because of considerations of national defense."



Your New Outfit from EATON'S

LIKE STEPPING FROM A FASHION MAGAZINE!

In your new Catalogue, choose from:

- The New silhouettes—fitted or sweeping!
- The glowing "Victorian" colors—Fall-important!
- Co-ordinated accessories in modern mood!
- ... all priced in the thrifty EATON tradition that stretches every dollar.

T. EATON CO.

EATON'S

VIKING ITEMS

In justice court on Saturday, presided over by the magistrate from Vegreville, several cases of infractions of the liquor act were heard and disposed of with the usual fines of \$20.00 and costs. One unfortunate farmer received a sentence of seven days in Fort, Sask. jail. The Village Council have instructed Leo Schuller, village constable, to crack down on violations of various sorts more strictly, purchased a night stick for him and raised his salary.

The picture "Northwest Stampede" shown Monday evening drew a record crowd, over one thousand adults and children attended the three showings. Several people coming from a distance could not gain entrance for the last performance. The management regrets this inability to accommodate all who wished to see this outstanding picture filmed entirely in Alberta.

Air Transport

WHILE THE PEOPLE OF ALL NATIONS have not yet learned to live together in complete agreement, there are many signs that progress is being made toward the establishment of better international understanding and co-operation. Air transport, which links people of many countries by cutting down distance, which was in the past a barrier, and by bringing nations together geographically and in other ways, is a force which is contributing a great deal at this time to the building up of confidence and good will. The International Air Transport Association, which has seventy member companies, in forty countries, is now attempting to standardize air transport throughout the world and to establish high standards of safety, efficiency, speed and economy.

High Degree Of Uniformity

Member companies of the organization carry most of the world's air traffic over 500,000 miles of routes and employ more than half a million men and women. They give indirect employment to millions more. A recent article, telling of the work of the Association, says, in part, "In a world that speaks many languages, and uses many different systems of writing, law, currency and measurement, the International Air Transport Association is the airlines' answer to the imperative need for complete international understanding on all processes, practices and devices used in their industry." As a result of their work, a high degree of uniformity in many matters has already been achieved.

Possible On Wider Scale

The interest of the Association in safety is demonstrated by the fact that there is exchange of information between the various companies on accidents and near-accidents, in the hope of increasing the safety of air travel throughout the world. The scope of the work which is being done, and the success with which efforts at establishing co-operation in matters related to air travel have been met, are encouraging signs for those who hope for lasting world peace. The many difficulties which must be overcome, and the many differences in practice between nations which must be brought to one standard, show that there are ways of bringing about agreement and understanding and indicate that what is being achieved in the matter of air travel may well be possible on a much wider scale.

STOPS HEADACHE FAST

ASPIRIN

LOWEST PRICES

12 tablets . . . 25c
24 tablets . . . 45c
100 tablets . . . 75c

GENUINE ASPIRIN
MARKED IN THE MIDDLE

Children Had Fun While It Lasted

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — When ten and \$20 bills fluttered on Peterborough sidewalks pedestrians found the currency was being cast to the winds by two small children in an automobile.

Everett Moss, local grocer and father of the children, said he put his Saturday's receipts in the glove compartment and drove to the bank to deposit the money. When he stopped off on the way, the children opened the compartment and started scattering bills. He says he's still missing \$30.

New Flagstaff Now On Tower Of London

LONDON.—The Tower of London's new flagstaff, cut from a Douglas fir believed to be 389 years old, was brought into service recently, when it took the place of the staff which had stood on the White Tower from 1890 till 1945.

The new flagstaff is a gift from British Columbia. When cut the tree was 158 feet long. The finished and white-painted flagstaff measures 85 feet, about 10 feet of which is embedded in the roof.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Digestion "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach. AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better. You feel like you're new. You're sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—35c.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY—

Here's Good News!

Are you between the ages of 20 and 35 and going through this trying functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Do you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, nervous, irritable, weak? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for that.

Many wise, middle-aged women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"Your dog," said the man in the barber's chair, "seems to enjoy watching you cut hair."

"It isn't that," said the barber. "Sometimes I snip off a piece of ear."

The teacher had asked the class to write an essay on "Our Dog." Young Jimmy was the first to finish. His effort read: "Our Dog. We haven't got one."

Lucy: "Nobody will ever care for me."

Jack: "Don't say that, Lucy. After all, in the world there's a man for every woman. It's a wonderful arrangement."

Lucy: "I don't want to change it—just want to get in on it."

"How's business?" a passer-by asked the old scissors grinder.

"Fine," he said. "I never saw things so dull."

"Why have you got 'Push' printed on that door when it opens outward?"

"That's so people will be sure to pull it."

A young woman was extremely vain of the honors conferred upon two distant male relatives. She talked on the subject to all and sundry: "I have two relatives in the House of Lords. Have you any?"

"No," replied one of her acquaintances, "but I have three maiden aunts in the Kingdom of Heaven."

"And so you are the noble fellow who rescued my wife at the risk of your life?" said Mr. Tightlist.

"Take this shilling my brave fellow as an expression of my thankfulness."

"All right 'guv'nor, thank ye," and then he added softly: "You know better'n I do what your wife's worth."

Macpherson took his gramophone back to the shop.

Said the assistant: "It is most unusual to have a machine returned after a year's use. What's wrong with it?"

"The needle's broken," explained Macpherson.

Uncle Jeff was telling about the death of a nephew who had never amounted to much.

"What was the complaint?"

Uncle Jeff was asked.

"Wum't no complaint," Uncle Jeff answered. "Everybody wuz puffy satisfied."

SAVE THAT CHICKEN FEATHER! IT MAY BECOME WIG, CUP OR AN ASH TRAY!



Dr. Bum Bill Bee—Bee venom and ever honey may find important place in medical treatments.

By JAY RICHTER
Central Press Correspondent

Canadian research scientists—the quiet men who work and dream in obscure laboratories across the nation—are coming up with a host of new discoveries to make your life healthier, happier, and perhaps longer.

Their tools include everything from corn cobs and chicken feathers to repulsive rats and the ordinary honeybee. Take those chicken feathers, for example.

For several years, U.S. agriculture department researchers at Albany, Cal., have been fiddling around with feathers' off and on, trying to make something useful of them once the chicken is plucked. Now, they are beginning to sight some practical possibilities.

Feather protein, they discovered recently, can be used in making sizing, adhesives, plastics, cold-water paints, plaster retarders and inks.

Already, the fibre from feathers is being used commercially in the wigs you see on department store manikins, and in such commercial specialties as industrial filters. They are also used in making plastic pens, drinking cups and ash trays.

Human beings now suffering a variety of ill may some day be helped toward recovery by the bee.

Don't Ignore Appetite

New evidence uncovered at the department's bee-culture laboratory in Beltsville, Md., indicates that this versatile insect is a source of treatment for tuberculosis, arthritis, boils and cuts.

In test tube experiments, a substance from diseased bees has killed tubercular bacilli. There are strong signs that honey can be applied to wounds and cuts to kill bacteria, and to speed healing. Bee venom has helped some arthritis sufferers.

The notion has got around that appetite may be the best guide to the kind of food you should eat for a good diet. Now, come findings which indicate otherwise.

In experiments with rats, Dr. E. M. Scott of the University of Pittsburgh discovered that the rodents, left to pick and choose among foods, failed to select those containing essential protein. Some of the rats, with nutritious food right under their noses, almost starved.

There was a lot of difference between rats, Dr. Scott found. Rat A might do all right while rat B would waste away.

The moral, according to scientists, is probably this: Don't ignore your appetite in selecting foods, but also depend upon your intelligence and education.

Work by researchers at the agriculture department laboratory in Peoria, Ill., promises to end the constant threat of gasoline shortage in America.

Alcohol made from grain can be used in motor fuel for special purposes, says Guido E. Hilbert, director of the Peoria laboratory. Tests show that loaded trucks can take hills in high by automatic injection.



Central Press Canadian.

Wig—It was made from feathers.

One day in 1925 when he was in California, Dr. Henry A. Jones, now at Beltsville, stumbled upon a "malesterile" onion, a plant with only female characteristics.

It is the only single-sexed onion plant which ever has been found, although it meant nothing to Jones at the time who kept it only because it was a freak.

When hybrid corn came along, some scientists thought about developing a hybrid onion. But they were stymied by the fact that all onion plants they'd ever seen had both female and male characteristics—and a hybrid couldn't be developed without an all-female plant.

Dr. Jones' lucky find of almost a quarter-century later supplied the missing link for today's champion among onions, California Hybrid No. 1.

The 22,000-ton aircraft carrier, Furious, only ship of her class of three to survive the war, is to be a target ship for the navy.

Many other advances are being made in the development of new uses for farm products and by-products.

For example, recent research at the Peoria laboratory shows that soybean protein can be used with other ingredients to make an "indestructible" ice cream which won't melt, run or lose its shape in warm weather.

Scientists at the laboratory, who occasionally whip up a batch for an afternoon snack, report that it's delicious.

They think the ice cream may be on the market soon, along with soybean ices, candy, meringues, and tarts.

They are also enthusiastic about an experimental glue they have extracted from soybeans. This super-stickum holds metal to metal, and seals envelopes so tightly it's impossible for busy-bodies to steam them open.

Missing Link

Progress by research men in plant breeding is bringing better quality

Pest Control Products Act Is Protective

OTTAWA.—During the past few years numerous new pesticides have been discovered which have been found valuable in controlling some agricultural pests. Unfortunately in some cases time has not yet permitted a thorough analysis and exhaustive study of their effect upon warm-blooded animals, including man, but it is known that some are poisonous and detrimental to health.

Two of such chemicals are Hept (Hexa ethyl-tetra phosphate) and Tepp (Tetra ethyl-pyrophosphate). They are sufficiently poisonous to warm-blooded animals to warrant special precautions in handling, and in addition there is possibility of poisoning through skin absorption. While most people using these materials are accustomed to handling poisonous substances, accidents may happen if familiarity is permitted to breed contempt.

The Plant Products Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture which administers the Pest Control Products Act, is reluctant to register pesticides material under the Act—thus permitting general sale—if the material is detrimental to public health and to domestic animals even when used in accordance with directions. The Division therefore consults with scientists of the Department's Science Service and with specialists in other Government departments concerned with such matters.

If it is agreed that the new substance is sufficiently important as a pesticide to be offered for sale, registration under the Act may be granted. But special care is taken to restrict the quantity of the new toxicant to that required to do the job, and to ensure that adequate warning is printed on the label of the preparation to safeguard the health and well-being of those who use it.

Supplies Arrived Nearly Century Late

PHILADELPHIA.—Supplies shipped from England aboard a cargo vessel in 1750 to the Colonial residents of Philadelphia finally have arrived.

They included such items as pewter plates, brass buttons, silver shoe buckles, locks of all sizes with keys to match, square nails, copper tea kettles, two-pronged forks and all sorts of funny looking pins.

The relics were part of the cargo of an early 18th century English vessel discovered by United States Army Engineers some weeks ago during dredging operations in the Delaware River. Contents of the ship were pulled ashore by a suction pipe.

PEOPLE TOO FRIENDLY FOR BLIND OPERATOR

VICTORIA, B.C.—Victoria people are too friendly, says Robert Dickson, blind operator of a news kiosk beside the public library. Victorians give his guide dog too much attention when she is leading him along the streets, he complains. Everyone, it seems, wants to pet her.

Biscuits that "Click" with the whole family

Magic's Orange-Raisin Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup, salt
2 teaspoons sugar

4 teaspoons shortening
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup, orange rind
1 egg
1/2 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until well mixed. Add raisins and orange rind. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup and add milk to make 3/4 cup. Add to dry mixture. Roll out about 1/4-inch thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Bake in hot oven (475°F.) about 12 minutes. Makes 16.

Your guarantee of Successful Baking



THE TILERS

GOSH, I'M TIRED TODAY! WISH I HAD A JOB WHERE I COULD DO BRAIN WORK INSTEAD OF PHYSICAL LABOR!

WHAT YOU NEED IS A TONIC, PAINT!

HERE'S SOME MEDICINE THAT'S SUPPOSED TO INCREASE A PERSON'S WORKING CAPACITY BY FIFTY PERCENT.

FIFTY PERCENT EFFICIENCY!

LET'S GIVE HUNK AND JAMBER EACH A DOSE AND THEN I CAN LOAF TODAY!

IT DOESN'T PAY TO USE BRAIN WORK AROUND HERE!

—By Les Carroll

Lumber Camps In Canada Are Very Modern

The old-time lumberman who lived in a shanty with a hole in the roof through which the smoke poured from a large fire built in the centre of the log structure wouldn't know himself if he could see the comfortable camps that are now available for workers in the woods.

This, says the *Brookville Recorder and Times*, was pointed out the other day by the Minister of Labor when he released a report of departmental inspectors covering camps of this description in which displaced persons have been working. The Minister's comment was prompted by that section of the report dealing with living conditions in 62 camps where more than 3,000 displaced persons were employed during the past winter. Every camp visited supplied white beds, linen. Most camps had steam baths and some had showers and recreation rooms with motion pictures.

Working side by side with Canadian woodmen, sharing with them the facilities of these modern camps, enjoying the same wages, the majority of these men from Europe are more than satisfied with their treatment in Canada, it was made clear by the report.

Analysis of the report shows that 28 camps had motion pictures periodically, 49 had radio or telephone communication with the outside world. In 29 camps, recreation rooms were provided and in some of the others plans are under way to construct recreation rooms. Electricity provided lighting in 31 camps; 27 had gas lamps, while only four used kerosene lamps. Average earnings for those on piece work was \$7 per day, and for those on day labor \$5 to \$6 per day.

Most of the camps were from 35 to 40 miles from the nearest settlement, but transportation was usually available and many of the workers visited these settlements at weekends.

Eloquent testimony to the satisfaction felt for the democratic Canadian way of life is contained in letters from many of these DPs. These letters in the department files are filled with gratitude to the Canadian Government which gave them the opportunity for a new and useful life. In some letters, incredulity was shown that such freedom and privileges could be the lot of the workingman. In almost every case, there is evidence of determination to fulfil obligations and to prove worthy of becoming Canadian citizens.

It seems to be the desire of almost every displaced person to learn our language and to improve his education in every way. The Minister stated. To satisfy this desire, many educational classes have been established and more than 2,000 displaced persons in the woods have already received some instruction.

The old-time shantymen was a wild, boisterous individual who led a strenuous life and who usually reappeared in civilization each spring to spread plagues of smallpox. His successor, by comparison, lives in the lap of luxury. No wonder many of the DPs are so well satisfied with the conditions under which they work that they display no desire to change their occupation.

STEADY STREAM OF WAR BRIDES

FRANKFURT.—Nearly 20,000 war brides have been shipped from Europe to the United States in the past 20 months, army officials announced. German brides totalled 9,941, French 6,520, Belgian 2,157, Dutch 214, Luxembourgers six, and Swiss three.

Only one President has ever hanged a man; Grover Cleveland executed two murderers while Sheriff of Erie County, N.Y.

20-YEAR-OLD GIRL TAKES NEWS OF NEVER WALK AGAIN WITH A SMILE

WASHINGTON.—For 28 days, they dreaded the hour when they would have to tell 20-year-old Dorothy Kilmer, she would never walk again. The pretty little blonde seemed so full of life, and her friends said she loved to dance.

Dorothy was unaware that the wound she received in an accidental

Ordinary Breakfast For Army Recruit

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Fort Monmouth claimed the eating champion of the United States Army when it said it had a private who "thinks nothing of a breakfast of three dozen eggs, four to five grapefruits, a pound of bacon, a pitcher of coffee or a half-gallon of milk."

The post public information office identified the man as Pte. George Newhall, 22-year-old ex-lumberjack from Marquette, Mich. The announcement said Newhall had gained 30 pounds since he joined the army in 1944.

1902 Car Ain't What It Was

PETERSBURG, Va.—It looks as though William A. Worth, 77, will never get his new car.

Worth has been promised a new model Oldsmobile if he will drive his old car to Lansing, Mich. for a straight trade-in deal. His old car is a 1902 model.

Twice Worth has attempted the journey. Both times he has failed. The first time he got as far as Philadelphia in the ancient vehicle. But there it collided with a more modern car and had to be hauled home in a pick-up truck. Worth was undaunted.

He patched up the holes, tinkered with the motor, gave it a test airing and announced he was off on a leisurely trip to Lansing. He took his sister, Mrs. Eunice Worth, along for company.

The car reached Richmond, 20 miles to the north, it spluttered merrily through the city and then collapsed at the city limits.

It had to be hauled to a service station. A check revealed some teeth in the differential gear had broken off. That called for a new part, but parts, 1902 vintage, are hard to find.

Worth says as soon as he finds the part, he'll start out a third time. But he admits the new Oldsmobile looks pretty far away.

WOMEN WANT PERMANENT ROSY CHEEKS AND LIPS

LONDON.—Geo. Burchett, tattoo artist, said recently that increasing numbers of women were asking him help in obtaining permanently rosy cheeks and crimson lips.

It only takes an hour's work, he said, to tattoo a woman's lips and complexion so they remained permanently rosy.

Many women like mermaids, liars or birds tattooed on their legs and bosoms, he said. One Land Army girl had her pet cow tattooed on her arm, but her mother sent her back to where it removed.

"Men kept dropping by to see it," he said.

No Truth In Legend Of Headless Valley

EDMONTON, Alberta.—Canada's northland lost another legend.

Three headless explorers, Jim Murphy, Leonard Prehn, and Norman Thomas, all from Albuquerque, New Mexico, arrived here from the so-called "Headless Valley" or Nahanni Valley in the far north.

They said there just isn't any truth to the myth about the "headless" people in "Headless Valley."

Jim Murphy admitted that there are a lot of headless skeletons in the valley—but he had an explanation for this.

Murphy said that fatalities in the valley are due to either starvation or accident. As for the headless idea, he explains that the skeletons are headless because the skulls rot farther when the bones are disturbed by bears and wolves.

The three bearded explorers penetrated 120 miles up the fastest navigable river in the world—the Nahanni river. Further ascent was blocked by falls.

They planned to fly by airplane above the falls.

Their original party of nine was cut down to three because the Air Transport Board refused them permission to fly in.

During the trip the New Mexico men made a photographic exploration of the country. They shot 2,500 feet of color film and several hundred stills.

While in the Headless Valley the men encountered warm springs but they deny the possibility of a lush tropical prospect in the much-storied valley.

night club shooting July 29 had paralyzed her permanently.

But recently Dorothy was well enough to be moved to a sanitarium for an indefinite stay. She had to be told.

A hospital attendant approached her bed. She began by reminding the girl that she would be leaving soon. Dorothy thanked them for their kindness and the attendant's voice faltered. She cleared her throat and started again.

"Dorothy," she said, "suppose after all we've tried to do your back isn't all right? Suppose in spite of everything, we can't quite get you entirely well enough again... and you find you can't walk."

Dorothy was silent for a while. Then she smiled and said:

"I'd feel all right. I'll be happy and I'll get along somehow. If God has spared my life, it must be for a purpose. I'll be all right."

Officials at the Sanitarium said she was in high spirits when she reached there a short time later.



CAMERA-SHY MINNELLI REMAINED—Conscious of camera's flash bulbs flashing, Nicholas Minnelli pulls prison cap down over his face as he leaves Kingston, Ont., court with officers after appearance on charge of escaping Kingston penitentiary with "Mickey" McDonald and Ulysses Lawson.—S.N.S. photo.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOY FED BY TUBE SINCE BIRTH TAKES FOOD AT LAST

BOSTON.—Lots of kids don't like a soft-boiled egg, but 4-year-old Robert (Jackie) Cooper said it was the best thing he ever ate.

As a matter of fact, it was the first thing he ever ate normally.

Born without an esophagus, Jackie was fed through a tube until doctors said a recent corrective operation had been successful enough for him to celebrate his birthday by eating just like other folk.

His attractive 31-year-old mother, widow of an infantry sergeant killed in the Battle of the Bulge, cooked

Attendance Record Set At Parks

OTTAWA.—Canada's national parks attracted a record number of visitors in the four months ended July 31.

The attendance was to 604,344, a six-per-cent increase over the previous all-time high of 569,981 in the same period last year.

Jasper and Banff National Parks in Alberta both shared in the upswing, the latter setting the pace with 186,770 visitors or 24,133 more than last year. Riding Mountain Park in Manitoba ranked second to Banff with an attendance of 119,864, an increase of 15,827.

Elk Island National Park in Alberta, recorded 40,700 persons for an increase of 10,337; and Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan attracted 24,594 visitors, an increase of 2,285.



SURVIVES CAR CRASH, BUT ELECTROCUTED BY DANGLING HIGH VOLTAGE WIRE—Believed unharmed when his truck crashed into a Hydro pole on No. 2 highway at Scarborough, Ont., and brought it crashing down with huge transformer, Stanley Parker, 38, of Oak Ridge walked in daze from the wreckage and was electrocuted when he touched 23,000-volt wires seen dangling on pavement. Police found his body on highway, as shown, lying beside end of wire.—S.N.S. Photo.

WEST "MIGHTY GOOD"

Pioneer Couple Recall Highlights Of The Old West During Visit

WINNIPEG.—The west looked "mighty good" to a pioneer couple who spent two months visiting relatives from Winnipeg to Victoria after an absence of 37 years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beckett, of Toronto, spent a pleasant afternoon recently at the home of their nephew, J. Gordon Webb here, as they recalled the highlights of the old west. It was their last day in Winnipeg on their way east.

When the Becketts left the west to return to Ontario in 1911, Canada had just voted against free trade with the United States in the "reciprocity election."

"The west was very disappointed, but we found the people in Ontario rejoicing," said Mrs. Beckett.

Born in Toronto 33 years ago, Mr. Beckett decided to sell out his corner grocery there in 1901 to get in on the great western boom.

The Becketts began homesteading on the old Battleford trail about 12 miles from Saskatoon. Soon they were running a post office and general store.

"When the railroad went through that part of the country, it misad us," said Mrs. Beckett, "but I saw

the other day that Beckett post office is still on the map."

Mrs. Beckett reminded him that he was lost during their recent visit to Saskatoon. He just couldn't find the old landmarks.

In the summer of 1902 Saskatoon merchants did a thriving business outfitting the hundreds of Barr Colonists with covered wagons, oxen, horses, etc., they stated.

"These colonists were brought out from England by Isaac Barr of London," said Mrs. Beckett. "They were people who had never roughed it before, and we really felt sorry for them."

Mrs. Beckett first went west long before she met Mr. Beckett in Toronto. Her family moved out to Whomock, B.C., in 1882. At this little town about 25 miles east of Vancouver, she saw the first C.P.R. train puff into the station.

"Before the arrival of the railroads, river boats travelled regularly from Westminister to 'Chilli-wack,' she stated. "If someone wanted the boats to stop, he would put out a white flag at his landing."

She found out on the trip this summer that a boat still stops at Armour's landing, named after her father.

Her family moved back to Ontario in 1891.

All seven sons of the Beckett family now live around Toronto and Hamilton.

Vending Machines Make Airport Pay

NEW YORK.—The automatic vending machine—a robot salesman of nylon stockings, toothbrushes, fruit juice, insurance policies and other items—is putting La Guardia Airport on a paying basis for the first time in its history.

The nylon machine sells shoes at the field have soared to such an extent in the last few months that they now are producing 60 to 70 per cent of the airport's revenue.

Vending machines are the most popular of the new business at the field have soared to such an extent in the last few months that they now are producing 60 to 70 per cent of the airport's revenue.

Of the 17 types employed at the airport, one of the more novel is the toothbrush machine. This emits a tiny packet of toothbrushes and a tiny packet of toothpaste for passengers who have forgotten their own.

Smallpox Has Become A Vanishing Disease

EDMONTON.—The United States is congratulating itself on the rapidity with which smallpox is "approaching extinction," to quote one public health review. Last year only 173 cases were reported in the entire United States, compared with 556 cases in 1946 and 11,673 in 1937. This year, equally good progress is being made.

In Canada, states the Edmonton Journal, official statistics, as quoted in the Canada Year Book, show that in 1944 there was not a single case of smallpox in the whole Dominion. In 1945 five cases were reported in Saskatchewan. Figures are not available for the past two years, but no outbreaks, as far as we know, were reported in any province.

The widespread use of vaccination as a preventive, combined with a general recognition of the wisdom of maintaining high standards of sanitation, undoubtedly will make smallpox one of this continent's rare diseases.

This happy condition will continue only as long as public health departments remain on guard and the people do their part.

Girl Successful In Big Game Hunt

NEW YORK.—A feminine big game hunter from Dayton, O., arrived by plane from a safari to the Belgian Congo—just in time to go back to junior high school.

Twelve-year-old Elaine Monemith calmly told reporters of her bag for the trip:

Two elephants, seven buffalo, a lion, five leopards, three hippopotami, two rhinoceroses, four crocodiles, and a lot of antelopes and smaller animals.

Her father, J. T. Monemith, 43, a machine-tool manufacturer, was along and did a little hunting, too. But he only bagged an elephant, a leopard, a hippopotamus and a few antelope.

Elaine, who wasn't 12 until Aug. 8, has 17 pounds of trophies to show, but is all set to go on another safari with her father in January. She now weighs 83 pounds.

She was only frightened once during the trip—by a swarm of bees.

A freight train now performs twice as much work in an hour as it did 20 years ago.

For His or Her Majesty The BABY

• PURE WOOL BLANKETS

Pure virgin wool crib blankets for the winter. Cozy, warm wool bleached to a snowy white.

Size 30x40

1.95

Size 36x48

2.95

• HONEY CHILD ROMPERS

Romper knit interwoven. They are cozy, smart, neat, and wash so easily. Shades of yellow and blue. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

Priced at 2.00

• HONEY CHILD CARDIGAN

Pure wool little coats. Finest botany wool in jersey knit. Colors are scarlet, sand, white and pink. Sizes 2, 4, 6. They are light, warm, and soft as silk.

2.49

Spun Suitings

What better for school than these colorful Scotch tartan spuns. Stewart red tartan and Buchanan in a lovely rich green. Thirty-eight inches wide. Per yard

1.69

Spun Crepe Pique

You will adore this rich new fabric. Crepe-like weave with pique type stripe, makes a most effective warm winter gown. Red, wine and harvest yellow. 38 in. wide.

1.85

Per yard

Misses' Sweaters

Misses' school stripe sweaters. Pure botany wool knit in candy stripe. Red and white and green and white. A colorful warm garment. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced at

3.95

Knit pullover of pure wool yarns. Neat 4 in 1 rib. Combination of brown and yellow and sand and white. Sizes 14 to 20. At

2.95

Men's Heavy Shirts for Winter

Men's Doeskin Winter Shirts

G.W.G. Doeskin shirts in plain heavy doeskin, two pockets, two-way collar. Shades of navy, green, brown. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

3.95

Fancy Doeskin Shirts

G.W.G. doeskin shirts. Rich blues, browns, fawns with pretty overchecks. Cozy and warm, good looking. All sizes.

3.95



Men's Heavy Wool Shirts

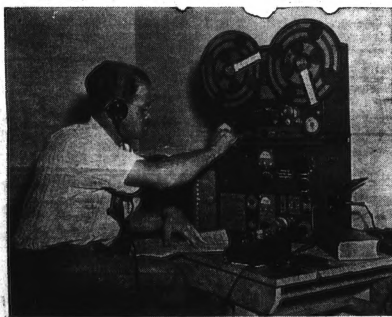
Men's overshirts in pure wool. Large checks brightly colored. These colorful shirts are moving rapidly. All sizes 15 to 18 in combinations of green, yellow, red, brown.

7.50

G.W.G. Westwool

7.95

J. C. McFarland Co. Irma



PRAIRES' TECHNICAL HEAD

Roy D. Cahoon, recently appointed chief engineer in the CBC's Prairie Region, with headquarters at Winnipeg, was tinkering with a German magnetic tape recorder acquired during a tour of Canadian

Army Broadcasting stations in 1945, when this picture was taken. This recorder was the latest thing of its kind in 1945, and Canadian and American engineers have since done a great deal of research based on it.

CROP CERTIFICATION

The summer months are busy ones for the seed inspectors and district supervisors of the Plant Products Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. During that time they visit farms and inspect the growing crops to ascertain whether they have merit from the standpoint of seed production. If the crop is found eligible to produce Certified seed in accordance with the requirements of the Seeds Act, a Seed Crop Certificate is granted.

Quite strict inspection is required to qualify a crop for this Certificate and make it eligible to produce Certified seed. The crop must be grown from pedigreed seed, that is from Registered seed, and in some cases from Certified seed. It must be pure as to variety and other kinds, as determined by actual count at the time of inspection of the growing crop. It must be relatively free from seed-borne diseases, also as determined by count while the crop is growing. In addition, to prevent contamination, it must be grown in a field well isolated from other varieties or other crops; on land relatively free from weeds, particularly noxious weeds; and on land that has not produced unregistered crops of the same kind in the previous year.

Leftover coffee added to brown gravy will darken it when it's weak.

BREAD FROM THE SEA?

Authorities on world population and agriculture, led by Sir John Orr, have for some time drawing attention to the simple fact that the population of the world is increasing at a much greater rate than is the production of foodstuffs; all as forecasted by the English economist Malthus 150 years ago. The conclusion drawn is that the white people of the world will progressively have to put up with less and less livestock products per person, and will be obliged to eat more and more bread from cereals—wheat, rice and rye—just as the people of China and India have to eat today. This situation it is thought will tend gradually to increase the price of these cereals and, of course, the price of agricultural land. This growing world hunger faces us, it seems, unless some miracle of foodstuff production occurs.

Mr. Lester Velle, in September 11th "Colliers," suggests the possibility of such a miracle in the production of foodstuffs by abstracting sugar, fats and proteins—foods suitable for human beings—from the Algae (microscopic plants) present in the seas in great abundance. Whether super-science, then, can come to the aid of world population, apparently doomed to a progressively lower level of living, remains a most interesting but highly important question.



Dr. F. J. GREANEY
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Prevent Harvesting Losses

Care in harvesting and threshing small grain crops, including flax, is one of the surest and simplest ways of reducing production costs and increasing the average cash return per acre on farms in Western Canada.

Harvesting With Combines. The combine has been widely adopted by prairie farmers for harvesting and threshing grain crops. Although its introduction has meant a substantial decrease in harvesting costs, it has not been without its disadvantages. Combines, large and small, can only be operated efficiently if they are operated efficiently. It profits a farmer little to reduce his harvesting costs if he loses anywhere from 2 to 5 bushels of grain per acre by the use of careless combine-harvesting methods. For best results, the principal parts of the combine, namely, the header, the threshing, the separator, and the cleaning device, must be given proper care and always kept in proper adjustment.

Combine-harvesting Problems. One problem peculiar to combine harvest is the tendency for combine operators to "beat the gun" and start harvest before the grain is ripe or dry enough. The harvest of grain before it has reached full maturity means a sacrifice in yield with no advantage as to quality (grade). On the other hand, serious yield losses may result from delayed harvest. The stage of maturity at which to combine grain crops for the best results is of extreme importance. Farmers can overcome many of the difficulties encountered in harvesting with the combine by giving special attention to the ripening characteristics of the crops, and to weed control.

Barley, particularly malting barley, and flax present special harvesting problems. These crops must be harvested and threshed with the utmost care if heavy losses from weathering, shinned or peeled, fractured, broken, and otherwise damaged kernels, is to be avoided. Today, no grain farmer can afford to have his crop carelessly handled at harvest time. Only by proper care in harvesting operations is it possible for him to take full advantage of its ability to produce high returns. At harvest time, "care means money."

Put a few drops of oil of wintergreen in the back corner of your refrigerator to absorb food odors.

Baking soda will clean the glass door on the oven when it starts to get black.

LOCALS

Mrs. H. E. Parke has just returned from Viking where she visited at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ferne Hockett.

A week from next Sunday will be September 26. Keep this special date in mind for it is the annual Rally Day for the United church Sunday school. The Sunday school is holding an open session and everyone is most welcome to attend. This will also be promotion Sunday and there will be a special program. Now is your chance to take an active interest in this worthwhile work. As we've heard more than one visitor say, "It really uplifts you just to hear those children sing."

The regular infant and pre-school clinic will be held at the Irma rest room on Friday, September 24.

Mrs. H. L. Black is leaving Irma this week for Winnipeg where she will visit her sister who is ill.

Mr. E. Elford and Teddy were Irma visitors last week-end.

Art Peterson returned to Edmonton on Monday last to be ready for the opening of the U of A. Art had been helping with harvesting operations down this way.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin McLean made to trip to Edmonton last week and had a very enjoyable visit on the way home when they stopped in at Clover Bar to see our old friends Mr. and Mrs. Linus Meyers.

Mr. Boyle of Jarrow will be the guest speaker at the Irma United church on Sunday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m.

H. E. Parke writes that he is again back on the edge of civilization some distance out from Longview where the big refineries of Turner Valley oil fields are located. This after a month in the wildest picturesque scenery he has ever seen, on the boundary line between Alberta and B.C., 80 miles southwest of High-River where cars could not travel over the rough rocky surface so that whenever the party changed camp location they had to resort to pack horses to move their paraphernalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Haugstad of Sylvan Lake visited Mrs. Haugstad's mother and friends in Irma. They have closed their cafe at the lake for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Meyers are visiting in the Irma district just now. Jake is assisting his brother, Eugene, with the harvest operations.

Word has been received that the Rev. M. Lindsay Wright died in Hamilton, Ont., on September 4. The Rev. Wright spent several years as pastor in Irma, leaving here in 1929. He had spent 50 years as a United Church minister and passed away in his 78th year.

Mrs. Geo. Therou received the presentation of a revised version of the New Testament and a copy of Daily Light on Sunday last in recognition of her years of service with the Batts-Jarrow Sunday school.

Visitors at the Wainwright dormitory last Sunday afternoon to see Mr. and Mrs. Carter and family included Mr. and Mrs. Johnston of Irma and their son, Const. Lloyd Johnston of the RCMP at Campbellton, N.B., also Mrs. J. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Smith and son of Edmonton and Mr. Pryce Jones of Irma.

Mr. Kenneth Cornfield of Edmonton and Miss Fatsy White of Green-shields arrived at the dormitory last Sunday evening to take the grade 12 course at the Wainwright high school.

Of the former dorm students who wrote one or more of the supplementary exam papers Keith Wakefield, Frances Peterson, Dorothy White and Eleanor Meyer were all successful. Congratulations.

Anyone wishing to ship poultry see Miss Reeves for latest price lists, also poultry crates.

Eyes Examined

G. F. WILLOUGHBY

Optometrist

formerly with
Eaton's Optical Department
Edmonton

Will be in
WAINWRIGHT
SATURDAY, SEPT. 18th
Appointments at
Walker's Jewelry Store

• LADIES' SHOES—Broken lines at reduced prices

• LADIES' DRESSES—At reduced prices

We have a new shipment of Ladies' Shoes; also Men's and Boy's Sisman Boots. MEN'S WOOL SOCKS 3 lb., per pair 89¢ 5 lb., per pair 1.29

\$pecial Savings

STUFFED OLIVES, per jar 35¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 59¢
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NEW STOCK OF BROOMS

6-String Special Black Oil Treated 1.60
7-String, a superior broom 1.50
5-String 1.25 Warehouse Heavy Broom 1.50
These are from the largest broom factory in Canada and we are exclusive agents in Irma. All brooms guaranteed to satisfy or your money back.
2 H.P. Massey-Harris Water Cooled Engine \$146.50
1½ to 2½ H.P. Air Cooled Engine \$104.50
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Without tires \$121.85
5,000 pounds capacity

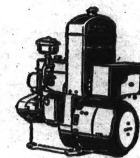
FOR TIRES See the new Dunlop with the extra Tractor Tread built on extra. There is no other tire like it. Remember there is no time limit on the Dunlop guarantee.

BATTERIES—We will still take in all your old batteries at \$1.50 each for 6 volt for trade on one or more new batteries made by Globelette.

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